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Survived by wife, Provo; chil-

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Bruce B., Soda Springs, Idaho;

Mrs. Stephen L. (Virginia) Rich-

man, Orem; 19 grandchildren;

nine great-grandchildren; broth-

er, Curtis Muir, Center Creek,

Wasatch County; preceded in

death by son, J. Russell, Sandy,

Utah.

Funeral services will be held

Monday 11:30 a.m. at the Edge-

mont 9th Ward chapel, 4300

Canyon Road where friends may

call one hour prior to services.

Burial: Heber City Cemetery. Ol-

pin Mortuary - Heber City. Fu-

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He was born June 24, 1910, at Center

Creek, Wasatch

County, to John

Lindsay and Sarah

Emily Rooker Muir.

He married Virginia

Buys May 1, 1935, in

The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day

Saints Salt Lake City

Temple.

He was a member

of the LDS Church.

He was active in 4H

and Future Farmers

of America activities

during his school

years. He won the

state 4H livestock trip to Chicago. He

graduated from Utah State Agriculture Col-

lege at Logan. He obtained his masters

degree in animal husbandry from Texas

A&M. He was county agriculture agent for

Garfield County and for Monterey and

Contra Costa Counties in California. He

retired from the University of California

Extension Services after 32 years of serv-

ice. He accepted a job as livestock advisor

for the Shah of Iran. He held the job for

two years.

He is survived by his wife of Provo;

children: Sybil Pabst, Shelley, Idaho;

Bruce B. Muir, Soda Springs, Idaho; and

Mrs. Stephen L. (Virginia) Richman,

Orem; 19 grandchildren; nine great-grand-

children; and a brother: Curtis Muir, Cen-

ter Creek, Wasatch County.



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Livestock Marketing Featured On Radio

18 Nov 1955

SALT LAKE CITY — Livestock marketing and feeding problems are featured in a series of three special November programs on "This Business of Farming." The series is in line with the desire of the Utah Copper Division of Kennecott Copper Corp., program sponsor, to help Utah stockmen with the perplexing marketing problems confronting them.

Marketing and merchandising angles of hog raising will be treated Monday, November 21, while Thursday, November 24, farm director Von Orme will present a discussion on feeding for quick cattle and sheep gains. Don E. Kenny reports the month's livestock situation on Monday, November 28. The program is heard weekdays at 12:15 p.m. on KSL Radio.

Cattle Head for Summer Range On Nat. Forests

15 June 1967

Regional Forester Floyd Iverson announced that cattle and sheep permitted to graze the National Forests of the Intermountain Region are now entering their grazing allotments. The annual trek to these mountain pastures will be complete soon after July 1, the Regional Forester said.

GRAZING OF THE Department of Agriculture's National Forests is an important part of multiple use management in the Intermountain states: Utah, Nevada, western Wyoming, southern Idaho, and portions of California and Colorado.

About 313,000 cattle and 1,060,000 sheep owned by 4,935 ranchers and stockmen will obtain a substantial part of their annual forage requirement from the eighteen National Forests in the Region.

MOST OF THE CATTLE are driven to grazing allotments by the home ranches where they spend the winter months, but many are trucked onto their grazing areas where trailing is not convenient. Each year more cattle are trucked to and from their summer pastures. Sheep are trailed or hauled by truck from the spring ranges to National Forest allotments.

Most of the cattle and sheep are counted by Forest Rangers as they enter the National Forests. Over half the cattle are tagged with metal tags or dye branded with a hair coloring solution so that the grazing animals can be readily identified as those permitted to graze on specific areas.

MORE THAN 2,234 individual grazing allotment areas have been designated for cattle and sheep grazing in the Region. Management of the livestock on each allotment is planned by the Forest Ranger responsible in cooperation with the grazing permittee.

The grazing use of National Forest rangelands is of major economic importance to the livestock industry, especially in rural areas where livestock raising provides a large part of local income.

TO GRAZE RANGES properly, construction of watering developments and fences is often necessary to aid in obtaining proper distribution of livestock. Range improvements constructed during the past year include 239 miles of fence and 210 range watering facilities such as reservoirs and troughs. More than 44,100 acres of depleted rangeland were revegetated by seeding with high quality range grasses, or by spraying to control undesirable plants, such as sagebrush which crowd out better forage plants.

In F. Y. 1967 approximately \$514,000 will be spent on maintenance and construction of physical range improvements such as fences, water developments, etc. About \$611,000 will be spent for seeding and control of undesirable plants to increase forage production. Expenditures for range improvements projects in F. Y. 1968 are expected to be about the same as in 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Van Wagener and family are in Salt Lake often to be with their son, Michael who is at the LDS Hospital for medical care.

Harry McMillan is at home and able to be about after gall surgery at the Heber Hospital.

Junior Hereford Field Day Set Next Wednesday

10 Aug 1967
The Utah Junior Hereford Association will hold their annual field day, Wednesday, August 16, at Jensen Brothers Hereford Ranch located near Logan. A large turnout is expected for this popular event to be held on one of the good registered Hereford operations in the Western United States. All adults and juniors who have an interest in good Hereford cattle are cordially invited to attend.

Major field day activities will include a Hereford judging contest, a junior public speaking contest, selection of a Hereford Queen, and educational talks and demonstration by leading Hereford breeders and beef cattle authorities.

The Utah Junior Hereford Association extends a special invitation to all county agents, FFA teachers and their 4-H and FFA members to attend the field day and participate in the judging contest. This will be a good opportunity to learn more about judging beef cattle and will also give boys and girls an opportunity to take home some nice trophies that will be awarded to winning teams and individuals. Adults are also welcome to participate and special prizes will be awarded to winners. A registered Hereford heifer will be given by the Jensen Brothers to the high individual junior judge who is a member of the Utah Junior Hereford Association.

The well planned program should be both educational and entertaining for all those who attend.

Fat Stock Show "Best Ever" Says Auctioneer

10 Aug 1967
"This is the best sale I called all year," was the comment of auctioneer, J. L. Lindsay, on this fourth annual event of the Wasatch County Fair.

The committee in charge felt like the sale was an immense success. Every animal was sold. The prices paid for some of the finest animals ever seen by the committee members well paid the Junior stock raisers for their efforts. Some prices paid were almost double market listed prices.

Any Wasatch County taxpayer is eligible to sell animals at this auction according to the official rules.

Kay Olsen of Charleston entered the Grand Champion beef which was purchased by the Flying Vee. First Security Bank of Utah was the buyer of Seth Winterton's Reserve Champion beef.

Seth Winterton won both Grand Champion and Reserve Champion titles with two of his lambs. The Grand Champion was bought by Wasatch Ready Mix and Ashton's purchased the Reserve Champion.

Roger Ford of Wallisburg entered both the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion pigs. His Grand Champion was purchased by Heber City and Dr. Larry B. Duke bought the Reserve Champion.

Approximately 37 steers, 24 lambs and three pigs were sold at the auction.

National Cattlemen probe industry future

20 July 1986

Just what will today's rapid changes in the beef business mean to cattlemen and the types of cattle they produce? Cattlemen in Utah and the surrounding area will get answers to this question if they attend a National Cattlemen's Assn. seminar July 26 in Salt Lake City.

The one-day information event, called "The New Beef Cattle Industry," is set for Saturday, July 26, at the Marriott Hotel. The seminar is in connection with July 24-26 board and committee meetings being held by the Utah Cattlemen's Assn. and NCA.

The trend to pre-packaged branded fresh beef at retail is expected to lead to tighter specifications on cattle produced by cow-calf operators as well as feeders, and to

continuing changes in the structure of the cattle and beef industries. These changes — and the implications for all types of cattle operations — will be covered by speakers representing the different segments of the beef business.

A panel of industry speakers will include Gary Bales, King Soopers, Denver; Dr. Rod Bowling, Monfort of Colorado, Inc., Greeley; Dallas Horton, feeder, Wellington, Colo.; Ron Baker, commercial producer, Hermiston, Ore., and Gene Wiese, purebred producer, Manning, Ia.

Discussing the changing needs for capital and financing will be Horton and Kathryn Vagneur, CPA, Colorado Springs.



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On the mooove

A herd of cattle made a temporary roadblock across Highway 10A near Hall in southwestern Montana earlier this

week. The bovine bunch was meandering across the road en route to its winter pasture.